



Mr's Chapman  
21 Rue des Vignettes,  
Paris.



Ms. A. 7. 3. 8. 9

Mr Pillsbury is just come in  
bys his best thanks for your last letter  
to him, which he says would have gone  
far to decide him to remain, if his own  
convictions of duty had not already  
almost brought him to the conclusion  
before hearing from you.



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5 Gray St. Edinburgh. Sep. 29. '53.

Dearest Mr Chapman,

Your delightful announcement of the arrival of your little grandson, & of <sup>his</sup> dear mother's well-doing, followed me to Edinburgh. My affectionate congratulations would have been forthcoming immediately but for an attack of headache & sleepless lasting several days which arrested my writing powers altogether, from which I am but partially emerged. You & dear Lizzie know, however, the deep sympathies I feel with you in the realization of your fond hopes, an elaborate expression is superfluous. I am wanting very much to know your movements, as a guide to my own. I am now in the midst of very kind friends, true hearted abolitionists as you know, they press me to stay here as long as possible. But unless there is some chance of meeting you in this region by remaining I mean to set out

on my homeward way next Saturday. Stopping  
at Lancaster & at Manchester, & getting back  
to Bristol before the end of October. My  
feeling is, however, that it is now so much  
easier for me to go out of my way to see you, than  
for you to turn aside from yours to meet  
me. What if I only knew when & where you  
would like best for us to come together? I  
would arrange accordingly. If you do  
come to Scotland (which I earnestly hope  
you may for the encouragement of the  
persevering friends of the Cause in Glasgow,  
Edinburgh, & Perth, as well as for your own  
enjoyment,) the earlier in the month  
the better, for in November short days & dan-  
gerous fogs will intercept your movements about.  
Mr Pillsbury is just come to Edinburgh, &  
is to ~~go~~ hold a meeting here on Tuesday,  
then he goes back to Glasgow, but means  
like myself not to leave this part of the  
world or to form any plans for himself  
till he knows somethings of yours, as he  
too is very anxious for a little <sup>your</sup> conversation.

advice. When I get home I shall be comparatively cut off from Antislavery activity in which I still feel my greatest happiness, (w<sup>th</sup> to the study <sup>of the records</sup> of my beloved Father's life, for close application to which I am not yet sufficiently recruited) & I cannot help wishing to get all the communion with you & other A.S. friends I can while in the North. I want especially for the cause's sake that you may become personally acquainted with Miss Whittlesey of Manchester, & her little knot of fellow-workers with the Glasgow people whose leaders you have already seen, & with the Edinburgh circle, among whom are some very choice spirits. Eliza Wigham & Miss Whittlesey seem to me the two main props of the enterprise in G<sup>t</sup> Britain. I am not of course undervaluing the labors of others in some departments; but these two alone appear to me to combine all requisites for extending & conducting the movement here. At Pittsburg I met about 30 intelligent, earnest people here last evening, & gave them an admirable

address, followed by a very useful discussion on political action &c. His powers of adapting to his present classes of auditors have wonderfully increased; no one could speak with more effect in such circles as these. His outward - is better health & more self-confidence <sup>with mind</sup> in presenting himself to people. They always grow attached to him when they see what is below the surface; & outwards he would command himself invariably if he would. I think so. We hear of Miss J. Griffith's success in Birmingham, & of her having visited Manchester, now being in Glasgow. A meeting was <sup>to</sup> ~~being held~~ to welcome her in the latter place to which our friends the Riches are not invited! How I long to see you dearest - Mrs C. to talk of things personal & relative as well as of the cause. Hoping to have the happy soon I will desist from the occupation which just now seems most fraught with mischiefs to me; - correspondence remains with much love to Lizzie  
Yours affectionately  
Mary A. Lattin.

Do you think you could let me hear from you before Saturday? I can't bear troubling you, yet I'd like to catch the first chance of seeing you!